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This Week:

The February White Event

New White Goods and Wash Goods

BOTH IN MADE-UP GARMENTS AND PIECE GOODS.

Two Important Sales for Men

High-Grade Collars, 9c 25c to 45c qualities 9 each Or 3 for 25c

Pure Linen, Pique and Imported Madras Collars, originally manufactured for such firms as "Budd," "Forsyth," "Stearns," "Duclos" and others, but were discarded because of very slight

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\$1.00 Men's Shirts, 79c

Plaited Shirts—all are of excellent quality and finish; full cut and perefect fitting. Also some Stiff Bosom and Negligee Shirts, all regular \$1.00 values, for 79c each.

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"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Ware

Grey Granite Kitchen Ware

"Ye Spotless Towne" Sale

Garbage and Ash Cans, Mops, Buckets, Polishers, Cleaners

MAX, CAPITOL GROUND HOG, MAKES RECORD SHORT STAY

Park Policemen Puzzled by Strange Behavior-Venture Guess That Max Was Scared by Inaugural Parade, but Predict Unsettled Weather.

annual appearance on February £ has been the leading midwinter event of the historic quadrangle since the administration of Governor J. Hoge

panic year of 1907. February 2 of that year was weepy, and Max came to the surface and wallowed all day in a mud puddle. Under the ground rules, it meant that spring had arrived, and that the back of winter was broken. The dope was wrong, for it snowed the next day, and the Capitol Square fountain were a fringe of ticles for a month were a fringe of ticles for a month. wore a fringe of icicles for a month

With this single miscalculation, Max has year after year come up on February 2 with the right forecast. For a generation the few mark policemen who know the spot near the south portice where Max makes his annual appearance, have gathered promptly at the stroke of 12 o'clock noon on February 2 to greet him, always bringing with them a supply of him tobacco

strange behavior. "It was a sunshiny day, of course, but it was the same kind of day when he came last year."

by the Senate. Rind of day when he came last year. Then he hung around for more than the minutes, after taking a slant at his shadow and frowning at the sun. That's his regular signal for more to supercede the charter of the city, winter. But this time he heat it back to his hole without even taking a nib-



omes, the weather will be un-

BELLWOOD EXHIBIT HERE

Tyler, burrowed his way to the light again yesterday, but returned to his dugout within six seconds after breaking ground. The impressed enter short stay of 1902—caused the Capitol stay of 1902—caused the Capitol stand at a convenient point in the least twenty-two years failed to give the right dope on the coming of spring. The only time he missed it was in the panic year of 1907. February 2 of that

COMMITTEE SEES REASON FOR BILL

a Indorses Measure to Give Cities Right to Select Government Form.

On the statement of City Attorney ruary 2 to greet him, always bringing with them a supply of piug tobacco and boiled noodles, of which Max is signed especially to safeguard the interests of Richmond, the Committee on Charter Changes vesterday afternoon, discussing the ground hog's indorsed his action in preparing the

to his hole without even taking a nibble at the tobacco.

"Since this line is to ver. I have come
to the conclusion that Max was scared
by the inaugural parade I remember
now that the second he broke ground
and stuck his nose out, the liewitzers
fired their cannon. It's bound to have
scared him, because It showed every
scared him, because It showed every
somered back in his tree box, and they scared him, because it showed every 15 per cent of the voters might be insquirred back in his tree box, and they duced at any time to petition for a aren't easily scared. I don't believe change in government, and it would have had a fair show, and I believe cost \$2,000 for an election, City Attor-Pollard sought to save Richmond h a risk, and had introduced a bill

ch makes impossible any change il it is voted upon by the people then approved by the General Asorder to clear up the present dirter change question and to secure, possible, some concerted action, puncilman Mills offered a resolution milar to that introduced by Barton Grundy in the special meeting of Council last week, instructing the ity Attorney to proceed to procure com the Legislature the charter langes on which both branches of the City Council are agreed. Mr. Mills explained that the resolution could come up as new matter before the comnittee, and was in order. It was

Improvement Bond Issue.

LAND TO STRAIGHTEN CREEK

Deadlock on Charter Changes Remains Unbroken-Umlauf Blames Aldermen.

Without a scratch of the pen against t, the city budget recommended by the linance Committee was adopted unaninously by the Common Council last sight; the ordinance for the issuance of \$1,500,000 in 4 per cent convertible onds received the same approval, and he Council also acted favorably on the esolution to borrow \$275,000 for the mprovement of Shockoe Creek, repairs o the Ninth Street bridge, and for the burchase of a city farm; and to borrow i33,347.64 to pay the debt on the new cirst Regiment Armory. It had been expected that there night be some opposition to the proposed bond issue, but not a word in debate was uttered gainst it.

when the budget came up T. Gray Jaddon moved to strike out the specification of \$40,000 for the paving of Broad treet, from Third Street westwardly, ot because he was opposed to paving Broad Street, but because he thought he manner in which the money is to e spent should it be left to the Administrative Board. Mr. Ratcliffe loved to strike out the words "asphalt lock" in the Broad Street Item, so hat the Administrative Board would ot be bound to specify any certain ind of material, but both motions are defeated.

An ordinance reported by the Finance

An ordinance reported by the Finance Committee, providing for the lettering of all city vehicles was adopted. The resolution to fix the pay of the City Engineer at \$5,000, recommended by the Administrative Board, was referred to the Finance Committee.

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No Charter Changes,
The Council received from the Special Joint Committee on Charter Changes a resolution to authorize the City Attorney to procure from the General Assembly such amendments to the city charter as both branches of the City Council have agreed to, but, after considerable debate, it was defeated by a yote of 9 to 7. Mr. Umlauf said that it was but another scheme to get certain measures by, and disclaimed responsibility for the defeat of the proposed charter changes. He said that the responsibility rested upon the Board of Aldermen, and that the Board already had for its consideration a resolution embodying the views of the Council, the principal measure in which was the clause placing within the discretion of the Council the authority to put the Fire, Health and Police Departments under the Administrative Board. A resolution from the same committee, authorizing the City Attorney to urge the adoption of Senate bill 192, was passed.

Land to Straighten Creek.

A resolution from the Finance Committee authorizing the City Attorney to acquire property to widen and straighten Shockoe Creek from Broad Street to Seventh and Hospital Streets, and to widen and straighten Shockoe Creek from Broad Street to Seventh and Hospital Streets, and to widen and straighten Bacon Quarter Branch from the latter point to the Hermitage Road, was adopted. It is provided in the resolution that no final action shall be taken until the cost is reported to the Council.

Concurrence was had in an argulances.

ng a former act permitting the the Seven Pines line to the and and Rappahannock Railway

Company.

The resolution that part of the old
Ford Hotel site be not sold to the
State was tabled. A resolution authorlzing the Fire Commissioners to employ an additional fireman at a salary
of \$945, was adopted. The amendment
to an ordinance, fixing the pay of the
clerk to the Building Inspector at \$1,500 was referred to the Administrative
Board, as was the ordinance fixing the
salary of the clerk to the City Accountant at \$1,000.

Pay Claim of Mrs. Fittz.

Pay Claim of Mrs. Fittz. From the Committee on Claims the recommendation that the city pay to Mrs. Matilda Fittz, whose husband, John E. Fittz, was killed by a fire chief's automobile on March 7, 1912, the sum of \$750, and it was adopted. A proposed ordinance from Mr. Atkinson fixing the salary of the clerk of Hustings Court, Part II., at \$1,800, and the salary of his deputy at \$900 was referred to the Admin'strative Board.

Under suspension of the rules an amendment to the ordinance concerning the removal of garbage so as to provide that the Street Cleaning Department shall remove seventy-two gallons weekly from business houses, was adopted.

Upon petition of Mr. Pollard the Council passed resolutions of sympathy for G. K. Pollock, who has been seriously ill for some weeks.

SUPPER AND GERMAN

St. Anne's Society Will Give Big Affair for Benefit of St. Mary's Church.

Under the auspices of St. Anne's Society a supper and german will be given to-night in Masonic Temple for the benefit of St. Mary's Church. All indications point to a good time for those who attend. The committee on arrangements, of which Mrs. J. W. Billey is chairman, has been working hard to make a success of the affair. Among the others on the arrangement committee are Misses Josephine Kraemer. Kate Plagaman, Annie Heye and Annie Feithaus.

Judge Richardson Qualifies. Judge Richardson Qualifies.

Judge D. C. Richardson, of the Hustings Court, qualified yesterday before Judge R. Carter Scott, of the City Circuit Court, for the unexpired term of the late Judge S. B. Witt, dating from February 1, 1913.

Judge Richardson was appointed by Governor Mann to fill out the unexpired term until the next meeting of the Legislature, when his appointment for the full term was confirmed by his farmal election. The term is for eight years, and there are, therefore, seven more years for Judge Richardson to sit on the bench.

Judgment Awarded, In the suit of Kirk-Parrish Company against J. J. Taylor, brought in the Law and Equity Court, judgment was awarded yes-erday in favor of the defendant. Suit was for 125

Howe Becomes Coal Freight Agent.
J. W. Howe, recently appointed coal freight
gent by General Freight Agent E. D.
lotchkiss, of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railay Company, took charge of his office yes rday. He will be located in this city.

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PRISONER TAKES

The Times Dispatch

Also Approves Plan for General W. X. Tarr, Held as Fugitive Locomotive Works Gets Order From Durham, N. C., Attempts Suicide in Cell.

W. X. Tarr. thirty-two years old, attempted suicide yesterday afternoon shortly after he had been locked in a cell at the First Police Station, by swallowing two bichloride of mercur A third, which he said he take, was knocked from hi hand by Patrolman Hill, who was houseman at the time. Dr. A. I. Weinstein ambulance surgeon, responded to an rendered emergency treatment, He was then removed to the City Hospital, and it was said last night that he would recover.

Tarr was arrested by Detective-Ser geant Bailey and Detective G. P. Smith at Stumpf's Hotel, where he had been stopping for several days. He is said to be wanted by the authorities of Durham, N. C., for failing to pay a hotel bill. He walked to Police Head-quarters, and from there he was sent his pocket, and just after he was ar rested hid them in the palm of hi hand, which accounts for the fact that

gate, and Tarr calmly informed him that he had taken two tablets and indoor and snatched the poison from his

Tarr, who is a drug salesman and had the mercury among his samples, seemed glad when physicians assured him that he would live. The Durham authorities have been notified of his

Wednesday Club Announces Conductor of Orchestra for May Festival.

May Festival.

Announcement was made yesterday by the music committee of the Wednesday Club that Richard Hageman will conduct the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in the three concerts of the Music Festival here on May 11 and 12 ty-five-ton goodless and 1000 feverally structure of the Locomotive Works. When in full blast it gives employment to nearly 2,000 skilled mechanics, and its pay roll is a great asset to the city.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company is now receiving 2,000 sevenwill conduct the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in the three concerts of the Music Festival here on May 11 and 12. The news that Hageman will figure in the coming festival will be received with pleasure by those who witnessed his work with the great orchestra last ternack, who for several years conducted the musicians of the Metropol-itan Opera Company on their appear-ances in this city.

Hageman is a young man, not long in the ranks of the Metropolitan company, but his spirit and art are rapidly pushing him to the fore. Richmond, although fortunate in respect to the conductors seen at the Wednesday Club concerts in the past has yet to fred Hertz the German leader. In the

taken in Virginia, are almost entirely completed. With such stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company as Louise Homer, Frieda Hempel, Alma Gluck, Metropolitan Opera Company as Louise Homer, Frieda Hempel, Alma Gluck, Sophie Braslau, Paul Althouse and Pasquale Amato engaged, the Wednesday Club will have a memorable festival. According to the figures of the board, the expense of producing the concerts will be approximately \$15,000. The club has been fortunate this year in securing subscriptions for seats in advance. It is estimated that 500 subscribers for seats at the three 600 subscribers for scats at the three concerts have already been signed, and the subscription blanks require the names of only 170 others to be full. The fact that the subscribers have first choice of the seats is accountable for the unusual early demand for reser-

Negro Shot in Leg.

Frank Jones, colored, was shot in the leg last night by another negro, said to be Thomas Randolph, who escaped. The shooting followed a quarrel on Chaffin Street between Beech and Linden. Randolph is alleged to have fired five times at James, but only hit him once. James was treated by Dr. A. I. Weinstein, City Hospital ambulance surgeon, and the police are now seeking itandolph.

Taylor Bible Class Will Hold Meeting. The Taylor Bible Class will meet to-da at noon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rhoad of Ginter Park.

Dr. Taylor Greatly Improved.
Letters received yesterday from Philadelphia stated that the condition of Dr. Hugh M. Taylor, who was operated on there several days ago, is greatly improved. He expects to return home by the end of the weekly the series of t

Post-Office Receipts Show Increase. Post-Office Receipts Show Alercase.
Figures compiled yeaterday by Cashler
Waiter D. Melton, of the Richmond postoffice, show an increase of 10 per cent in the
receipts for the month of January over January in 1918. The total collections last month
amounted to \$25,165,54 against \$77,493,81 in 1913.

Not Authorized to Draw Money.

Chief of Police Werner last night received a telegram from Chief Lenz, of Fort Wayne, Ind., saying that F. G. I. Cotton, the traveling salesman who is being held as a suspicious character, was not authorized to draw a sight draft on a firm of that city by which he was employed. He was arrested on Sunday by Detective-Sergeant Atkinson when he attempted to have a draft for \$150 cashed at Murphy's Hotel.

for Twenty-Eight, Which Starts Business Here.

Chesapeake and Ohio President Insists That Work Be Sent to Richmond.

Contracts for the construction of wenty-eight locomotives will be twenty-eight locomotives will be awarded to the American Locomotive Company, and positive assurances have been made that the work will be done at the Richmond branch. The resumpat the Richmond branch. The resump-tion of the plant, which has been prac-tically idle for several months, will mean the employment of several hun-dred men within the next few weeks, with the chance that subsequent orders will warrant the operation of the plant

at its full capacity.

Twenty of the engines have been ordered by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Fourteen will be of the Mailet type for freight service these locomotives will be built sisted that this be made a consideration of the award. In addition to the twen-ty engines already contracted for, the Hocking Valley Railroad, which is Hocking Valley Railroad, which is owned and controlled by the Chesapeake and Ohio, will soon order six freight locomotives for its increasing tended to take the other. Before he freight locomotives for its increasing could do so Hill had opened the cell coal traffic, while a contract for the construction of two heavy eight-wheel switching engines has been awarded by the Washington-Southern Railway total orders will amount to approxi-mately \$\$25,000.

Manager Receives Official Notice.
General Manager George Gurry, of
the American Locomotive Company,
stated last night that he had been officially informed that the plant will resume operations, but he was unable to say how many men would be em-ployed, or when the work would begin. It is expected, however, that the actual construction will start in about three weeks. Foremen have been notified of the reopening of the plant, and each department will be placed in operation in rotation as the work pro-General satisfaction is felt here over

ders were placed yesterday by President Stevens for 1,000 flat bottom and 1,000 hopper bottom steel coal cars for the Chesapeake and Ohio, and 1,000 flat-bottom steel coal cars for the Hocking Valley. The contracts were awarded to the American Car and approximate \$3,000,000 in addition to

eyes of many critics, Hageman is on the road to an equal fame with these two great musicians.

With the engagement of the conductor, the details of the 1914 May Festival, which is to be the greatest production of grand opera ever under-

CAR TRACKS TO BRIDGE

City Issues Permit to Street Railway Company to Begin Work. pany to Begin Work.

The Administrative Board yesterday instructed the City Engineer to issue a permit to the Virginia Railway and Power Company to build street car tracks on the north and south approaches of Mayo's Bridge to connect with the tracks on the bridge. It is provided that the track approaches shall not be constructed as to interfere with ordinary vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

A resolution offered by Mr. Folkes, requesting the Council, through the Mayor, to make an appropriation of \$19,629 to furnish and equip the new First Regiment Armory was adopted.

Federal Court Opens To-Day.
Important decisions are expected to-day when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals convenes at 10 o'clock for the winterm. Circuit Judges Pritchard, Knapp and Woods and District Judge Dayton will be in attendance.

NO MAD SCRAMBLE BY GIRLS FOR JOBS

Local Talent Rather Bashful About Getting In "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway."

Only one hitch has been encountered n perfecting the extensive plans for Richmond "Spring Trade Week," to be held March 3-6. There has not been any rush of graceful young damsels for places in the chorus of the musical comedy, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," which is to be produced during "Spring Trade Week" by the Grayce Scott Bijou Theatre Com-pany with the assistance of local tal-ent. There has been no trouble filling the male roles, but up to this time, not a single acceptable applicant has applied for a job as a show girl.

"We are temporarily up against it for girls," said Alvin M. Smith, who is recruiting the chorus for the executive committee of the Trade Extension Bureau. "There has been no dearth of men. We have filled all the places which receives male voices but for which require male voices, but for some reason we cannot get hold of the girls. The production will offer a splendid opportunity for eight girls with good voices and a stage presence to be given a try-out, and the work of preparing for the show will not be difficult." Any girl who has aspirations to try

her voice and nimble feet on the stage can gratify her desire by applying to Alvin M. Smith. The chorus will be drilled by DeWitt Newing, manager of the Grayce Scott Company, and the ex-perience of his coaching will be worth quite a little to those who incline toward the footlight glitter.

In Police Court.

Ollie Page, colored, was held for the grand jury yesterday morning in Police Court on the charge of shooting James Peeples, also colored, on January 22.

Robert Matt, colored, was fined 355 and costs for stabbing Fields Finney.

Joseph Jeffries, colored, who resisted Patrolman Waishe when he was arrested for disorderly conduct, was fined \$25 and costs.

Visitors to the City

Have the opportunity of supplying any of their clothing wants at reduced prices. Every Suit and Overcoat in the house now has price reductions.

Gans-Rady Company

SUNDAY SCHOOL TOPIC OF STUDY

First Conference of Workers Is Addressed by Dr. S. C. Mitchell.

Workers held its first meeting yesterday afternoon with a good attendance. Though under the auspices of the Presbyterian Sunday School Union of this city and the Committee on Sunday School Work of East Hanover Presby-tery, many other denominations were represented.

The exercises were opened by the tev. W. E. Hutchison, of Mizpah hurch. The program included beau-Church. The program included beau-tiful illustrations of music and motion Presbyterian Sunday school; ture by Mrs. DeWitt Crane; of New-port News, on "Memory Work for Ju-niors," and "The Junior Department as a Whole," and a talk on the "Question of Discipline," by Miss Pauline After the supper and a social

all gathered at a "Round Table Con-ference." "What the Sunday School Is Its Alm, and How It Should Be Con-ducted With Effectiveness," was fully discussed. James Whittet and the or-chestra of the Church of the Covenant delighted the audience with a rendi-tion of up-to-date Sunday school music. Dr. S C Mitchell, president of the Medical College of Virginia, delivered an instructive address on "We Must Work." In his impressive manner he

Work." In his impressive manner he began by stating that the strength of any denomination is not the church, but the quality of home occupied by it. The largest field of labor for the layman to-day is the Sunday school, he continued. The historian of Richmond will have to take into account the great Ribbs class account the great Ribbs class account. the great Bible class movement. Work involves sacrifice, and, said Dr. Mitch-ell, you deny the import of the times to pay the man for self-sacrifice. The on to the purposes of God which are accomplishing themselves in your home, your church, your city. Look upon the world not as made, but as

making.

The conference continues to-day and to-morrow. To-morrow's program fol-

Conference on Work on "Text."

Department.

4 to 4:15 P. M.—Opening exercises,
D. K. Kellogg, president Presbyterian
Sunday School Union of Richmond.

4:15 to 4:30 P. M.—"Geography in In-

5:30 to 5:45 P. M.—"Methods that Work." tendent Westminster Sunday school.

5:45 to 6 P. M.—Music in the "Teen ginning to the end of the campaignt

8 P. M.—Address, "The Sunday School as an Evangelistic Agency," Rev. R. E. Vinson, D. D., president Austin Theological Seminary.

The Rev. R. E. Vinson, D. D., is a

most forceful speaker, and members of all denominations are invited to hear him and to attend the conference ex-

Files Suit for Divorce,
Stanley C. Moore, of 213 East Main Street,
yesterday entered suit for divorce from Nora
J. Moore in the Law and Equity Court, alleging that he was under age at the time
and that he was led into the marriage by his
wife's mother. About October 17, 1913, two
months after his marriage, Moore, the petition recites, discovered that his wife had
figured very prominently in a sensational
case.

Marriage License,
A marriage license was issued yesterday
in the Hustings Court to George Henry Yeaman and Julia Eline: Davis.

OLD TAYLOR RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fayetteville, N. C., February 2.—The former residence of Ex-Governor Marble Nash Taylor, a reconstruction Governor of North Carolina, on Wilmington Road, in the southern end of this city, was burned this morning. Taylor was a picturesque figure of reconstruction days. He was an inhabitant of Roanoke Island, and on the capture of that island by General Burnside, he was appointed Provisional Governor of North Carolina. During his later period when he lived here he was still active in politics, and became keeper of the poorhouse. As a Radical he made himself so objectionable that the Klu Klux Klan once took his horse from the stable and whitewashed it.

Fight Hookworm for Month. Fight Hookworm for Month.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Winston-Salem, N. C., February 2.—
The county commissioners this afternoon made an appropriation of \$150 for a month's hookworm campaign in the county. The commissioners also decided to enlarge the county inli in obedience to the State law regarding the saparation of white and colored prisoners.

Family Washing

the rough dry way, 6c per pound. Bundles 25c. and upwards taken (shirts and collars not included).

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Resolutions on Completion of \$500,000 Endowment Fund Are Adopted by Conference.

Resolutions in appreciation of the completion of the \$500,000 endowment fund for Greater Richmond College, and the establishment of the new co-ordinate Woman's College, were adopted

nate Woman's College, were adopted yesterday by the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Richmond. The full text of the paper is as follows:

"Whereas, the members of this conference have had ample opportunity to observe the leadership and methods of the campaign, therefore be it resolved:

"That we gratefully recognize the

termediate Department," Miss Jean Fraser, intermediate superintendent, First Presbyterian Church.
4:30 to 4:45 P. M.—"The Industrial Girl and the Church," Mrs. J. E. Booker, superintendent welfare work, Miller & Diagram of the Industrial for the Industrial Superintendent welfare work, Miller & Diagram of the Martial Prosperity that made such an indertal prosperity that ma

Anna Branch Binford, editorial staff,
Presbyterian Committee of Publication.

5:15 to 5:30 P. M.—"The Teacher's
Relation to the Employed Boy," H. T.
Baker, secretary boys' work, State Y.
M. C. A.

5:30 to 5:45 P. M.—"Methods that Mr. James Morton, superin-Herald, whose columns from the Age," Rev. A. L. Phillips, general superintendent Sunday school work, Presbyterian Church. perintendent Sunday school work, Presbyterian Church.
6 to 7 P. M.—Supper and social hour.
7 to 7:45 P. M.—Round table conference.
7:45 to 8 P. M.—Song service, Miss Katherine Hawes and Sunday school choir of Second Presbyterian Church.
8 P. M.—Address, "The Sunday School board of trustees, who rendered such board of trustees, who rendered such board of trustees, who rendered such sounds of trustees, who rendered such board of trustees and trus efficiant service in the organization and direction of the campaign in Rich

mond "That we express our sincere appre ciation particularly of the constant fidelity, unfailing zeal, self-sacrificing toil, and wise leadership of our president, Dr. F. W. Boatwright, and exupon the happy consummation of this

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